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## Protest prompts yield signs

Protesters  
stop traffic,  
are arrested

By CHUCK FREDERICK  
Editor-in-Chief

The city of Winona will put two yield signs on Huff St. near Mark St. and Wabasha St. in an attempt to increase student safety on the street.

Winona City Engineer Bill Malin said he decided to have the signs installed following a student protest on Huff St. Thursday.

In the protest, about 70 students carrying posters and chanting, "Make Huff St. safe," formed a circle in the intersection of Huff and King streets and stopped traffic.

Ten minutes into the protest Winona police arrested two students in an attempt to disperse the crowd.

Arrested were student senator Jonathan Thoreson and freshman Brent Davis, who had been struck by a car early Sunday morning. The protest was organized because of this and two other accidents in October.

Davis was later released, but Thoreson was charged with obstructing the legal process. He will

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Winona State University student senator Jonathan Thoreson, one of two students arrested during a protest Thursday on Huff St., is handcuffed by police officer Rich Meier. The protest was aimed at drawing attention

to pedestrian safety along Huff St. It comes as a result of three accidents near Huff and King streets during the month of October. In the most recent accident freshman Brent Davis was struck by a hit-and-run car.

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

## MSUSA: More SELF loans taken

By CONNIE HEDRINGTON  
News Editor

Students in the Minnesota State University System are currently taking out twice as many self-loans as they were according to MSUSA officials.

SELF (Student Educational Loan Funds) loans were the top priority of discussion by Frank Viggiano, the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) executive director during the club's fall conference.

Last weekend over 80 students from each of the seven state universities gathered in St. Paul for the conference.

Of those 80 students 14 were from Winona State University, including two from the Winona State Rochester Center's student senate.

Highly supported by the association is the SELF loan interest subsidizing, which would mean the student would not have to pay the

interest on it until after college, much like the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL.)

Tim Torosian, MSUSA field representative from Winona State, met with other state university field representatives to discuss ways in which the students can be better represented, and ways to get the students and the SUS to work together.

The legislature platform at the conference is basically divided into three general areas according to Viggiano. One being the State University System (SUS), the second area consisting of the State of Minnesota and the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), also the Federal Government and the United States Department of Education.

Each of the three areas presented their priority lists at a three hour Presidential Council meeting held on Sunday, the last day of the conference.

"I think base level funding with no increase is the most important priority," Viggiano said. "We want to try to get closer to the national level of funding."

However, this was not among the state universities priority list, the list included support on the increase in wages for student workers to \$5 an hour. Which would raise over the period of three years.

On the SUS's ongoing priority list is the support of keeping tuition at or below the 33 percent of instructional cost. The state of Minnesota and the HECB has MSUSA's support for four or five years of financial aid, depending on how long it takes the student to complete his undergraduate courses.

Two topics which Torosian also brought up to the other representatives were peer advising and the idea that each university should have an on-campus-off campus phone directory.

## Shuttle system to Roch may die

By ANN RUBOTTOM  
Staff Reporter

The commuter bus service that began fall quarter transporting from Rochester to Winona State University may be eliminated unless more students use it.

Twelve to fifteen students ride the 47 passenger coach, Russ Lohmann, student services coordinator at Winona State's Rochester center, said.

"We need 25 to 30 commuters every day to break even," he said.

The total cost of the service is an obligation of the center's student activity fund. The money paid by the commuters is transferred to the fund.

"The student senate at the center doesn't believe it should continue to fund this service," Lohmann said. "The students who use it attend the main campus. This service doesn't generate any revenue for our center."

Mary Peterson, president of the center's student senate, asked the Winona State senate to help the center pay the quarterly fee of \$1,000 for the commuter bus. The senate tabled the decision of rather or not they will pay \$500 a quarter so that they can decide what funds it could possibly come out of.

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## Penny, Schrimpf square off

By JACKIE COSTA  
Managing Editor

The sparsely attended debate between 1st District Rep. Tim Penny (DFL) and challenger Curt Schrimpf (R) Thursday night at the Winona Senior Center was more like an intro to speech class than a debate.

The two candidates who differed on few issues, made eight minute initial statements stressing records and backgrounds. The big area of difference concerned funding for secondary education.

Schrimpf said he would put a high priority on education and on a grant program. He said he'd like to see income after graduation somehow be related to loan payments.

Penny, on the other hand, favored a loan program with lower interest rates or one with sensitive payment schedules.

"You can't give everybody grants so keeping the Guaranteed Student Loan program with adjusted payment schedules and different interest scales is important," said Penny, a Winona State University graduate.

Schrimpf, a Goodhue, Minn., farmer said, "We have to learn to work together. We need to plan to save our country today. We can't continue to borrow from our future."

He said he views the seat in question as more of a public serv-

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Tim Penny



Curt Schrimpf



# Elections '88



Democrats



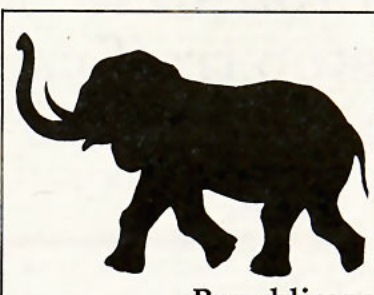
Michael Dukakis

## Presidential Candidates

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George Bush



Republicans



### United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey III

Q: What do you believe is the most critical issue facing the United States today, and how would you address it?  
A: Drug abuse is the most critical issue facing our society. To combat it we need a strong national policy and concerted community action.



### United States Representative Tim Penny\*

Q: What do you believe is the most critical issue facing the United States today, and how would you address it?  
A: Balancing the federal budget is the top priority because until the budget deficit is under control we cannot meet the critical needs of health, education and economic opportunity without mortgaging our children's future in order to pay for them.



### Minnesota State Representative Gene Pelowski\*

Q: How do you think the approval of the engineering school at Winona State will affect the university and community in the long run?  
A: The engineering program is our link to South-eastern Minnesota, the goal to me is to continue links and expand on them.



### Minnesota State Representative, 34-A Jim Riddle

Q: Should the state allocate funds for the construction of a health and applied science building at Winona State?  
A: Here I differ from the incumbent. I feel that it should be built on the Winona State campus. He voted in the negative on that building's bonding bill, but I think it would be great for the university.

## How to vote

\*If you've lived in Winona before (last year, year before) you wouldn't have had to be here by Sept. 1.  
\*If you're a new student you must have been living in Winona by Sept. 1. (20 days before election)  
\*If you can prove you're eligible to vote you can vouch for anyone else that you know.  
\*All polling places should have a list of the students living both on and off campus at all three colleges. If you're on the list you only need an I.D. to register.  
\*Students can register with a student I.D. and either a fee statement listing their current address or a local driver's license.  
\*Registration can be done at polling place.

## Polling Places:

Central Fire Station  
corner of Laird and Third St.  
Minne Hall, Room 102  
Winona State  
City Hall  
corner of Lafayette and Fourth  
Madison School  
515 W. Wabasha  
Lake Lodge  
foot of Main St.

## Poll Hours:

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
at all locations

### United States Senator David Durenberger\*

Q: What do you believe is the most critical issue facing the United States today, and how would you address it?  
A: The deficit. A commitment to cut unnecessary federal spending must precede any consideration of revenue measures.



### United States Representative Curt E. Schrimpf

Q: What do you believe is the most critical issue facing the United States today, and how would you address it?  
A: The most critical issue is the federal deficit. We cannot continue to borrow from our grandchildren's future to pay for today's debts.



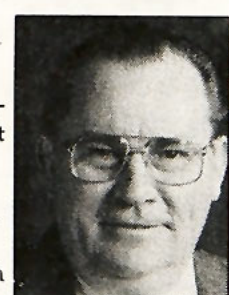
### Minnesota State Representative Tim Sherman

Q: How do you think the approval of the engineering school at Winona State will affect the university and community in the long run?  
A: First of all the idea for the engineering program was Tim Sherman's, obviously my idea was well ahead of itself. It didn't matter who was in office that program would have been approved.



### Minnesota State Representative, 34-A Vigil Johnson\*

Q: Should the state allocate funds for the construction of a health and applied science building at Winona State?  
A: Yes, I'd like to see it there.



\*denotes incumbent  
Information obtained from the League of Women Voters of Minnesota and candidate interviews.

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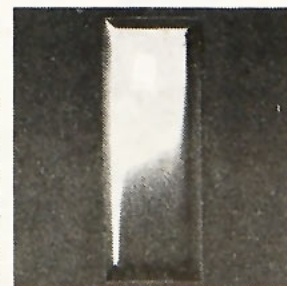
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Brent Davis gives the sign for peace as he is taken into custody by police following his arrest for participation in the protest Thursday that blocked

traffic along Huff St. Davis had previously been injured in a hit-and-run accident on Huff St. which prompted the protest.

Winonan photo by Tom Maida



Winonan photo by Tom Maida

Winona State University students confront Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy during a protest held to draw attention to pedestrian safety on Huff St. Thursday.

## What a week

### Student looks to put it in past

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Editor-in-Chief

After a week that was anything but typical, freshman Brent Davis is still in good spirits and looking to get on with his life.

He sat in his dorm room Monday night reflecting on the week while looking at his swelled and bruised left knee. He hurt it when a hit-and-run car struck him early Sunday morning (Oct. 22) while he crossed the street.

"You can see the license plate," he joked.

The injury to his knee knocked him out of a role in the musical play *Good News* and helped him realize that crossing Huff St. isn't as safe as it ought to be.

By the middle of the week he was helping to organize a student protest for pedestrian safety on Huff St. He wound up being one of

two students arrested at the protest.

He said he went home this weekend to get away from it all and sit back and think about it.

"I'm trying not to be upset anymore," he said. "I want to get my life back in order."

"I did what I think anyone would have done. I didn't do anything special," she said.

He said being thrust into the spotlight for something like this is a bit strange.

"I'd rather be known for something other than getting hit by a car," he said. "People I don't know just come up and talk to me all the time."

He said he's never been the kind of person to follow the crowd and does feel more comfortable as a leader.

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Winonan photo by Pete Elstad

Some of the 70 students who participated in the protest to bring attention to safety on Huff St., block traffic at the King St. intersection.

## Protest

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appear in court Nov. 4. He said he plans to plead not guilty and to ask the city attorney to drop the charges against him.

"I think they arrested me because they wanted to intimidate the crowd and I was there, Thoreson said.

Chris Johnson, one of the protest's organizers said on Thursday, "I think at least the city is aware of the problem now."

After finding out about the signs, Monday, he said he was happy since something got accomplished.

Student senator Sarah Macklin,

another of the protest's organizers, said Monday, "I'm very happy. That's great that they're doing it that fast. We did get something accomplished."

She and Johnson said they will continue to push for slower speeds on Huff St. and more police enforcement of the speed limit.

The student senate last week set up a task force to study the speed and safety problems on the street. Johnson, who was asked to be on the force, said its main goal is to study what can be done to make the street safer for pedestrians.

Before the protest, which lasted about 45 minutes, Johnson said he was in favor of such alternatives as installing stop lights at Huff and Sarnia streets or stop signs at Huff and Mark streets.

"We don't have the solution," Macklin said. "The rally was to let the city and everyone know that there is a problem."

The posters carried by the group were made in the student office and read, "Make Huff Street safe," "We want to cross in peace, not pieces," and one, which featured a body chalk line, said, "This could be you."

At first, the group lined up and stretched across the street in order to block traffic. A circle was formed as cars honked.

When a pickup truck attempted to force its way through the intersection, Davis struck its hood with one of the crutches he's had to use since being struck by a hit-and-run car Oct. 22. Davis was crossing Huff St. around 2 a.m. because of a false

fire alarm. He said he didn't see the car coming.

Winona police officer Jerry Olson was first on the scene. He walked to the circle, led Davis away and arrested him.

"I took him because I told him twice to move and he didn't," Olson said.

The group then moved to the sidewalk and after a short time began crossing in circles around the intersection in the crosswalks. They continued to chant and clap.

Thoreson was arrested by officer Rich Meier after being asked to leave the street.

Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy confronted the crowd along with Jon Kosidowski, interim vice president of student affairs, and John Ferden, housing director.

"There's a lot of heavy traffic coming through right now," Pomeroy told the crowd. "I hope someone else doesn't get hurt. There are ways to do things and ways not to do things. This isn't the way."

Davis said after the protest that he thought the group's message could have been communicated in a better way.

He said the group made a lot of people mad and that's not what it wanted to do.

Security Coordinator Paula Scheevel said students are not encouraged to cross Huff St. during a fire alarm, as Davis did. She said they are encouraged to cross over King St. toward Lucas Hall or across Sanborn St. toward the Central Lutheran Church parking lot.



# Editorial

**Winonan**



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## Who to vote for:

On Nov. 8, American citizens will be given the opportunity to vote. Vote for a new president, new senators, and on and on. The act of voting is not only a privilege, but a duty. If you fail to get out and vote, you are denying yourself a voice in the future of your country. Don't do that. Get out and vote!

The two editorial pages of the *Winonan* have taken on a different look this week because of the elections. Below you will find who we feel are the best choices in many of the races for which you will vote. We have also included a summary and opinion of the four referendum questions which will appear on the ballot. This is found under the cartoon. Our presidential endorsement is found on page 5.

The following endorsements are short and should be used as a guide. Further personal research on the issues is encouraged so you can make wise choices this election year.

### Pelowski vs. Sherman

Sorry Tim, but Gene knows the student-related issues better. He cares about the city of Winona as well and shows it. By believing in the Greater Minnesota Corporation, he has shown his enthusiastic belief in the simultaneous growth of the community and the university. Sherman hasn't even mentioned the Greater Minnesota Corporation.

During his face off at Winona State a couple of weeks ago, Pelowski stood up against Sherman despite Sherman's debate tactics like visual aids and telling the audience his opponent failed where the health and applied science building is concerned.

Pelowski didn't fail. Pelowski spent a lot of time working with the State University Board and the Minnesota State University Student Association. He helped repeal a sales tax on the system and helped get money from the legislature to better educate 5,000 unfunded students in the system—issues Sherman didn't know much about.

Pelowski said he'd work with Rochester but would make sure Winona remains the center for higher education in Southeastern Minnesota.

He fought for us and we're sure he will continue to do so when he's elected.

### Penny vs. Schrimpf

We have to wonder how Curt Schrimpf could possibly expect to compete with someone as experienced and popular as Tim Penny.

Although they are very similar in policies, we feel that Penny, with his strong record as a Senator would be very effective in representing the students of Winona State University in the Senate.

Penny is not in favor of increasing student grants and Schrimpf

is, but we feel that most students would rather pay off a student loan than a larger national deficit.

Penny is one of the most conservative Democrats running for office, and time and time again stresses that he does not follow the party platform. We feel that an individual looking out for what is best is better than a mere "stuffed shirt."

### Johnson vs. Riddle

Jim Riddle (DFL) virtually wrote himself out of the race for the House District 34A seat when the authorities recently found marijuana on his property. Not that he had much chance anyway.

Three-term incumbent Virgil Johnson (IR), County Commissioner for 18 years and a U.S. Air

Force veteran, stands for strong local government making its own decisions. He is also pro-life and he is a strong force behind the continued high quality of education and funding for programs at Winona State University.

As for Riddle, the DFLers have pulled their affiliation with him.

### Durenberger vs. Humphrey

When serious campaigning for U.S. Senate began last spring, Attorney General Hubert Humphrey's ("call me Skip") plan was to distort the record of Dave Durenberger and let the voter decide.

Hopefully this brilliant smear campaign won't work. Come Nov. 8, a vote for Dave Durenberger is the only logical way to vote.

A senator since 1978, Durenberger has been instrumental and effective in the fight for education

and defense.

Skip Humphrey, claiming to be tough on crime, has been unable to escape the rap that he is running on his father's name. It's an image he doesn't want.

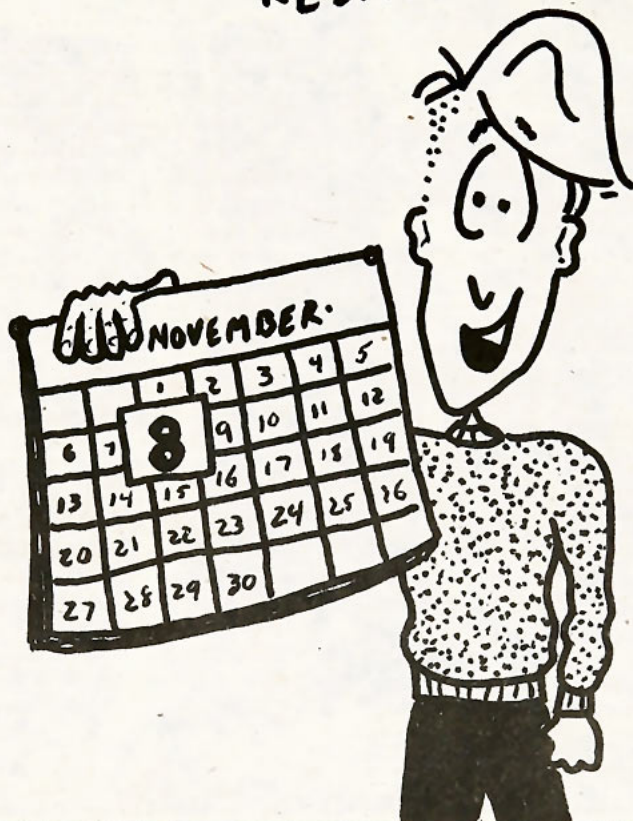
If he's tough on crime, keep him in the attorney general's office where he can continue his fight.

And keep Durenberger in the Senate where he is most effective for the students of Winona State University and Minnesota.

★ VOTE ★

WELL, I GUESS IT'S TIME TO ACT RESPONSIBLE. OH WELL, I

DON'T MIND ACTING RESPONSIBLE ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS!



## Questions need answers

The Nov. 8 general election will also feature four referendum questions.

Three of the four questions will be asked by the state of Minnesota and one by the City of Winona. Voting for these questions is important because failure to cast a vote is the same as voting no. We feel yes answers are the appropriate in three of the four questions.

**Question 1:** "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to establish a Minnesota environment and natural resources trust fund for environmental natural resource, and wildlife purposes?"

Yes, anything that the state can do to help preserve endangered wildlife and maintain Minnesota's great outdoors without directly raising taxes deserves the support of Minnesota voters. The trust fund would be funded through revenue surpluses and income from the proposed lottery.

**Question 2:** "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to allow the use of juries of less than twelve members in civil and non-felony cases?"

With Minnesota's trial courts currently reaching a backlog of up to two years in civil cases anything that can be done to help speed up the judicial process without denying defendants their due process can't hurt.

The courts are slowed by the process of spending

days trying to find twelve impartial people to decide trivial cases that only take a few hours to decide. The proposed amendment would not apply to more violent and highly publicized felony cases.

**Question 3:** "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to permit the legislature to authorize a lottery operated by the state?"

You bet. Most other states, including our neighbor Wisconsin, have established lotteries and are swimming in a windfall of extra revenue. It's about time Minnesota got in line and started to enjoy the benefits of a lottery which would fund worthwhile programs like the environmental trust fund and the Greater Minnesota Corporation.

**Question 4:** "Shall the City of Winona, Minnesota, be authorized to expend funds in the amount estimated to be \$470,000.00 to remove Levee Plaza and reconstruct it as a thoroughfare and parking facility?"

No. The problem of lack of business and retail stores in downtown Winona is not a result of the 25-year-old Levee Plaza, but part of a growing trend among shoppers to gravitate toward malls and retail 'strips' of discount stores with expanded hours. These stores, unlike the Levee Plaza stores are open longer hours and even in the evening when normal people do their shopping.



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# Opinion

## Presidential Endorsement

### Bush vs. Dukakis

With the smokescreens and flying muck the candidates call campaigning, it has become difficult to determine where George Bush and Michael Dukakis stand on the issues and who the best man is to vote into office.

Once the smoke is fought through though, it appears that George Bush ought to be the man to run this country for the next four years.

First, and foremost, Bush is in favor of supporting increased funds for college work-study, loan and grant programs for low income students.

He supports a stronger defense to keep this country safe. He is in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative and aid to the Contras. Dukakis is opposed to both of these.

Bush is also opposed to federal funding for abortions, while Dukakis supports the idea.

And how about being tough on crime? George Bush is in favor of the death penalty for serious crimes, while Dukakis is opposed to it.

We doubt whether the death penalty will ever be accepted nation-wide, but that kind of attitude is what we need at the top. We can't let violent criminals off the hook, or even off on weekends.

As students, we should support Bush's backing of college work-study and loans. He understands the importance of education and knows it is the key to a strong U.S.

In 1988 Bush is the man.

## Burning girdles

My girdle is too tight!  
Not the old fashioned rubber latex or whale boned corset my grandmother wore. This girdle pinches through, and it's time to throw it away. After all it's 1988 - fashion and common sense dictate a less formal way of life.

See my girdle isn't an article of under-clothing, it's my prejudice. Oooh, what a word. We tend to think of prejudice in one term only - color, but actually that wasn't a problem. Mine was in a different area. It's age and food and clothes and roles and ....

There's a song in the musical "South Pacific" entitled "You've Got to be Carefully Taught." I listened to it yesterday afternoon and made some keen observations on how I want to change, or at least unteach myself.

I started assessing where I am, how I got there, and where I'm going, and then looked at who and what helped me. That assessment led to a black and white evaluation. I put pen to paper and made a list:

Grandmother, uncle, nephew, Lais, Chris, ACC, WSU, Jacque, Cliff, Ann, Paul, Lai-Tu, Steve, Mike, Jill, Andrea, Dan and David....

Within minutes I had these pages of lists the people on it ranged in age from six to 75. Some were Black, Korean, German, Italian, and English. Some held a doctorate degree, others barely finished eighth grade. These were secretaries, hairdressers, Psychologists, truck drivers, cooks, writers, lawyers, actors, professors, and even a funeral director was on the list.

I looked at the list and smiled. Then stopped smiling. How many more names should, have been on the list? How many people did I not let into my life because I thought they weren't the right age, or size, or dressed correctly? Maybe a leather jacket and tattoos stopped me short. Maybe gray hair and wrinkles made me think, "Oh, that person's too old to be a friend." Just the opposite might have been true: Maybe pink hair and a pierced nose prejudiced my thinking.

It was time to settle back and think about the times I wrinkled my nose at people who listened to country western or heavy metal music. Then Becky came to mind and my feelings really took shape. Becky graduated from The College of St. Teresa - danced with the American Ballet Company, worked with the emotionally disturbed and liked to watch professional wrestling. At first I thought, "What a weirdo," then I got to know her. She was fascinating, warm, intelligent and funny. She was great and my impression changed.

Yup, My girdle is too tight again. here I am in college, expanding my thinking, paving the way to a new life and still dragging around the old girdle. It's time to throw it away for good. I don't mean standards, just preconceived notions. I need to remember God made all of us. We're all special and there is no place for girdles.

Due to the many letters to the editor and political endorsements the *Winonan* did this week, we were forced to give Peter Bremer and his Up Close column the week off. Peter will be back next week.

He is still accepting story endings from last week's Halloween column. The best ending will be published in the *Winonan* next week.

So keep those stories coming, and those letters to the editor.

## Observations

Mary Johnson

## Letters

### Vote for Pelowski

To the editor:

In the recent debate at WSU between incumbent Rep. Gene Pelowski and challenger Tim Sherman, Mr. Sherman stated that the engineering program was originally his idea, proposed by him to WSU in 1983. He may have suggested a school of engineering for WSU, but the fact of the matter was that we weren't ready for engineering. St. Cloud and Mankato State Universities were. Each of those universities had existing engineering technology programs in place and were the logical sites for engineering schools. Needless to say, most of the science faculty at WSU in 1983 were quite surprised when Mr. Sherman announced his engineering school plans. Had we been planning for such a school we might have been more successful at that time in establishing a school of engineering.

The establishment of engineering at St. Cloud and Mankato State Universities in 1984 prompted WSU to begin serious discussion and planning for possible engineering programs. By the time that Gov. Perpich visited WSU during the summer of 1986, we had developed an engineering plan that focused on one of Winona's high-technology strengths - composite materials. Gov. Perpich liked our plan and said he would support it in the legislature. Gov. Perpich went so far as to include funding for the program in his budget to the Legislature.

After the November, 1986, election, the newly elected area legislators including Representative Pelowski and Johnson, and Senator Steve Morse met with key WSU administrators to discuss plans for securing approval of the engineering program in the legislature. We knew that we had an uphill fight and that the legislative committees would be our most serious problem. Our area legislators knew what had to be done and each made engineering a high priority. We all agreed that the Winona community needed to lobby hard in order to win approval. We formed a small task force that met weekly for breakfast at a local restaurant. The breakfast forum allowed for good discussion and planning. Rep. Pelowski and Sen. Morse attended regularly.

In the House of Representatives, Rep. Pelowski arranged for WSU to give opening presentation to the newly formed Future and Technology Committee. We also gave presentations to several other committees in the House during the 1987 session. In all sessions Rep. Pelowski spoke openly in favor of the program. We heard from many legislators that Rep. Pelowski worked very hard behind the scenes lobbying in our behalf. We received favorable votes from all necessary

House and Senate committees. Because of this and because for the engineering program was in the Governor's budget, it was unnecessary to bring the bill to House floor where it could have been voted down. Therefore, the statement made by Tim Sherman in the recent debate accusing Rep. Pelowski of not speaking for the bill on the House floor was unfair - WSU asked that it not be brought to the House floor. We had already won our case at the committee level.

During the debate last week, Tim Sherman charged Rep. Pelowski with failure to with failure to deliver the needed health and applied science building for WSU. Again, this statement is unfounded. We were very successful in 1987 when we were given \$1.5 million for planning and designing the new building as well as for acquiring land. The Legislature never gives planning and construction money at the same time. The first step is planning, the second, construction. During the 1988 session, the House passed a bonding bill which included construction money for the engineering building. The Senate leadership, however, refused to consider a bonding bill. To blame Rep. Pelowski for Senate inaction is unfair - Pelowski is a member of the House.

WSU has been working this year on the health and applied science building design with the chosen architectural firm. We will have the blueprints ready in time for the 1989 legislative session. We need a bonding bill in 1989 in order to start construction next year. I'm confident that we can get the bonding bill if this community can continue its fine support of WSU in legislative matters.

Sincerely,  
Fred Foss

To the editor:

Rep. Gene Pelowski has worked for students and deserves our support because he has earned it. In 1987 Gene Pelowski received the "Legislator of the Year," awarded from the Minnesota State University Student Association. MSUSA represents the over 60,000 students in the state university system including the 7,000 students here at WSU.

Rep. Pelowski has given the students of WSU access to the legislative process in St. Paul. His genuine concern and compassion for students shows in his determination. His actions show it.

Rep. Gene Pelowski has earned our vote:

- \* First undergraduate composite engineering program in the United States.

- \* First state of the state held outside of St. Paul, here at WSU.

- \* Increased funding for WSU in 1987-88 by over \$4 million.

- \* Two hundred-bed residence hall pending approval of State University Board.

As a student active with student issues for many years, I have come

to know Rep. Pelowski very well. His integrity, sincerity and determination has brought results for WSU and its students. A vote for Gene Pelowski is a vote for students at Winona State.

Steve Clift  
Junior political science major

To the editor:

Once again, Gene Pelowski has proved that he is in tune with the needs of students in the Winona area.

Mr. Sherman may brag that the composites school was his idea, but what happened? Gene Pelowski managed to bring that idea into a reality.

Mr. Sherman tries to convince us that he helped students while in office. In reality, tuition rates rose far higher and financial aids went down during his tenure.

Meanwhile, Gene Pelowski has helped insure that tuition rate hikes stayed low and that financial aid increased.

Does Mr. Sherman think students don't track these kinds of items?

If you, as a student, want to ensure you have an excellent representative in St. Paul, Gene Pelowski is the person we need.

John Vinje  
Junior paralegal major

## Mac is the one

To the editor:

We, the undersigned students at Winona State University, urge our fellow students to not only vote in the upcoming general election on Nov. 8, but we also urge our fellow students to vote for M.J. "Mac" McCauley for County Commissioner in the First District.

McCauley is the most qualified of the candidates running for that Commissioner's seat.

McCauley is a retired WSU physics professor with experience teaching conservation and environmental courses.

McCauley served in the Minnesota House of Representatives for three terms. He always worked for the benefits of the students while he was a legislator. He was an author of a bill that made Winona State a university and he also sponsored the bill to exempt students from paying sales tax on their textbooks.

We know he will be a very effective commissioner, so please vote on Nov. 8 and PLEASE vote for M.J. "Mac" McCauley for County Commissioner.

Caroline A. Szymanski  
Ann Becker  
Shau Ruir  
Jason Kretchuer  
Sandra L. Eckert  
Kevin Oliver

## Nov. 8 - Get out and vote



# Presidential candidates issue positions given

Q: Ending nuclear weapons testing?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** NO

Q: Guaranteed basic health insurance?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Production of chemical weapons?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** NO

Q: Clean Water

A: **Bush**; Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.

**Dukakis**; Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.

The presidential information on this page was obtained from the Washington D.C.-based group The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

Q: Increased income taxes?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** Last Resort

Q: Equal Rights Amendment?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** NO

Q: Universal Voter Registration Act?

A: **Bush** No position  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: MX Missile?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** NO

Q: Increased federal student loans?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.?

A: **Bush** NO  
**Dukakis** YES

Q: Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras?

A: **Bush** YES  
**Dukakis** NO

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**Gene Pelowski**



**Davis**

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He said, "We can't just accept things for the way they are."

"I believe in peaceful protest. If you're going to protest for peace, do it peacefully," he said.

He said his heroes include John Lennon, Jesus Christ, Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr.

This past week Brent Davis helped to change one thing he didn't feel was right.

Together with protest organizers Chris Johnson and Sarah Macklin, the first step toward a safer Huff St. was taken. The city has agreed to install two yield signs on the street.

"It's too bad it took something negative to get a positive reaction to this problem," Davis said.

**Correction:**

Editors Note: Some of the prices in last weeks chart of comparison shopping were mixed up. This week the Winonan corrects those errors.

**Laundry**

	Wash	Dry
Norge Village Bellview and Huff Streets	\$ .85	\$ .25/12

Mall Cleaner Winona Mall	\$ .85	\$ .25/8
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**Spirits**

	Six-pack Mooshead™ Lite™	
B 2 Liquor Store 350 E. Sarnia	\$5.30	\$3.35
Mall Liguor and Winery Winona Mall	\$4.69	\$2.99

Paul's Westgate Liquor Store Westgate Shopping Center	\$4.85	\$3.00
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**Pizza**

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**Groceries**

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese  
\$ .44

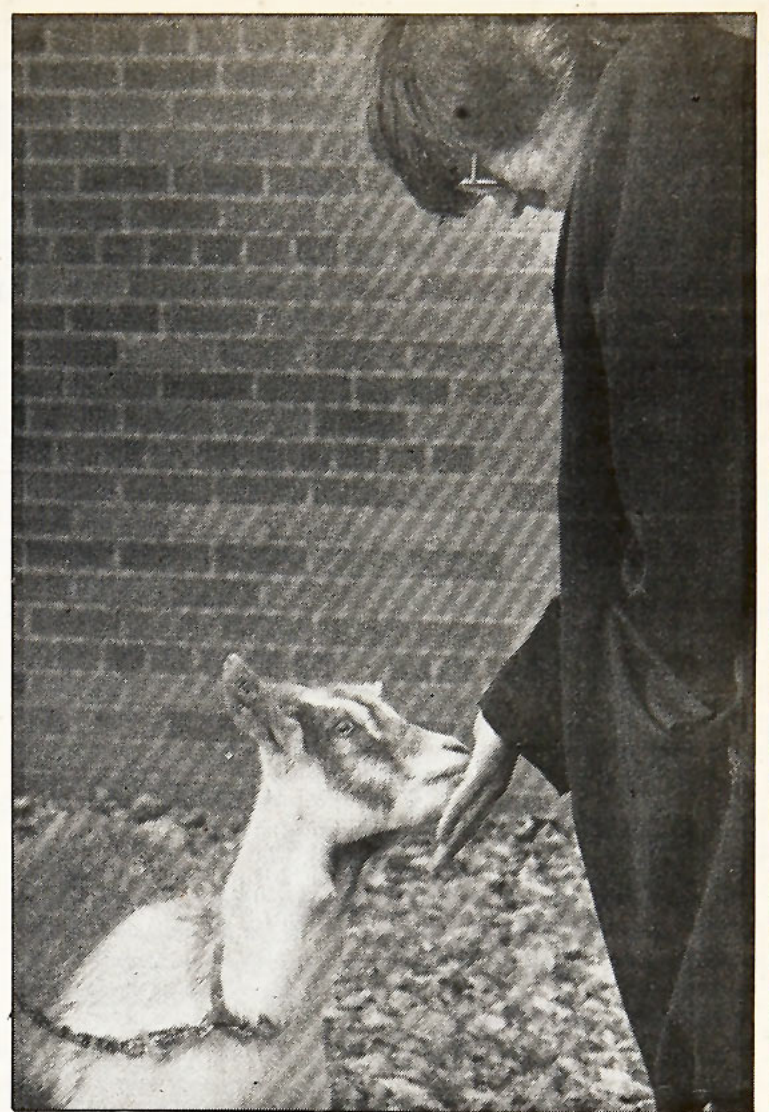
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Stan Nerhaugen, assistant director of the play *Good News*, which is being put on by the Wenonah Players, feeds Cuddles, a goat being used in performance, outside of the Performing Arts Center prior to the show.



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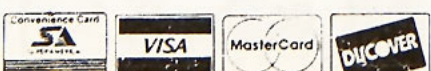
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# Bulletin

## Feminist Center Grant

The University of Minnesota's Center for Advanced Feminist Studies (CAFS) has been awarded a four-year, \$225,000 Rockefeller Foundation Humanists-in-Residence grant. The grant will support a fellowship program with two resident scholars each year. The program's subject will be "Theorizing Diversity: The Social Construction of Difference."

Fellowship applications will be available beginning in October from the Center for Advanced Feminist Studies, University of Minnesota, 496 Ford Hall, 224 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. Submission deadline is February 1. Applicants are encouraged to focus proposals on a better understanding of the female experience in terms of class and race.

For more information call Sara M. Evans, CAFS director, at (612) 624-6319.

## Tobacco awareness

WSU Tobacco Awareness Week, Nov. 14-17.

For those of you who wish to quit smoking or chewing or are interested in what tobacco can do to you, get the facts!

Activities will include smoker care packages, a free color coordinated makeover, speakers, drawings for prizes, informational brochures, demonstrations, Adopt-A-Smoker, on-campus video interviews and more. Watch for details... Remember D-Day is November 17.

## Benefit Concert

The University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra will perform a benefit concert for the Winona Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., on Nov. 2 in the Performing Arts Center at WSU.

Tickets for the performance are five dollars for adults, and three dollars for students. Tickets may be purchased in the Music office at WSU, or at the Performing Arts Center box office, the night of the performance.

## ASPA

ASPA will hold their monthly meeting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Somsen 326. A panel of members will discuss their trip to the ASPA State Conference at St. Thomas.

## BCA

Black Cultural Awareness plans to be a moving organization and welcomes all who would like to attend. Meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Kryzsko Commons Student Affairs room 122.

## Alliss Grant

The Charles and Ellora Alliss Educational Foundation, based in St. Paul, Minn., recently delivered the fall portion of the annual foundation scholarships grant to WSU.

The foundation has granted over \$36,000 to WSU for the 1988-89 school year for scholarships to students of high aptitude and performance with a demonstrated financial need.

The 1988 Alliss Foundation Scholarship award will provide assistance to 105 students.

## Argentina Connection

The Argentine connection was re-established this past academic year by Dr. Gerald Tobin and his wife, Adriana, when they traveled across Argentina on behalf of WSU. The purpose of the trip was to establish a new working relationship with Argentine educators concerning an exchange of professors and students and a goodwill visit to some of the teacher-training institutions.

As a result of this trip, WSU has received invitations for professors to teach in the areas of special education, sciences, and computer technologies at the universities in San Juan and Mendoza.

## SCORE

Opening your own business or expanding your present one will require some capital. Ways to get the capital to finance such an operation will be discussed at the "Business Plan and Loan Packaging Seminar" to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. In Dining Room A in the Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State University campus.

## Bicycle auction

There is going to be a Police Bicycle Auction at 4 p.m., Nov. 2.

This event will take place at the City of Winona Bus Barn, 3rd and Stone Street.

## Academic Appeal Reminder

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is January 1, 1989. For further information contact Bill Paige at (312) 751-8000, Ext. 2259.

## Circle K

To have fun and help the community at the same time join Circle K.

Upcoming Events include Dial-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association, Winter Wonderland Semi-formal dance in December, tutoring at Jr. High, fundraisers and much more.

Meetings are held at 4 p.m., every Tuesday in Dining Room A & B.

## New poetry

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 first prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

## Employment Interviews

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the placement office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms on file in the placement office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Nov. 3;

Famous Footwear (Placement office) Time to be announced.

Nov. 9;

C.H. Robinson Co. (Placement Office) Time to be announced.

## Vote

To find out information on where to vote on Nov. 8 stop by the Student Senate Office or call 457-5316.

## Humphrey

Hubert H. Humphrey III a candidate for U.S. Senate will be speaking in the Smaug at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Placement Testing

English/Math placement testing. Next date at 8 a.m. Nov. 28 in Minne 103.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen 113, or by calling 457-5587.

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# Fright night

Photos and text by Pete Elstad

Halloween, the time of year when things go bump in the night. Halloween means many things to many different people: bobbing for apples, dressing up in costumes and yes — haunted houses.

During the rest of the year, the old church located at 402 Center Street is quiet. However, for one week each October, it becomes the Haunted Castle.

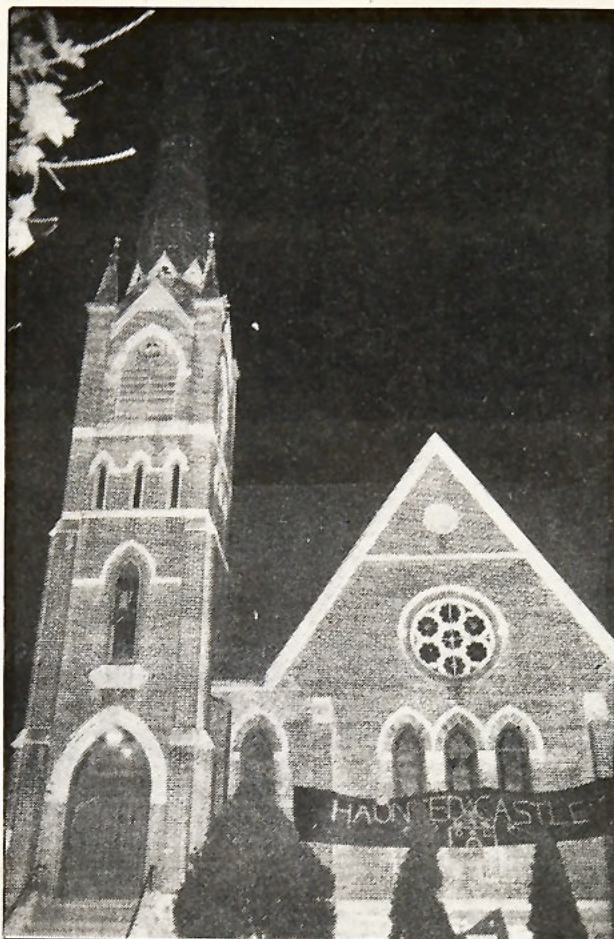
For the last three years, owners Martin Renk and Becky Curtis, have run a haunted house out of the former church.

"It's a way to get kids off the street, and not cause vandalism," says Renk, "we're not out to make money."

Visitors to the Castle can see famous movie stars like Jason from *Friday the 13th* and Freddy Krueger from *Nightmare on Elm street*.

Safety is a major concern, says Renk, unlike haunted houses in La Crosse, Wis., the monsters do not physically touch people going through the Castle.

To provide assistance helpers are stationed on catwalks above the rooms inside the Haunted Castle. "Our aim is just to have fun," says Renk.



The Haunted Castle, 402 Center St.



Don Peshon dressed as "Jason" strikes again, th



Ticket buyers are given their last warning before entering the Haunted Castle.



The Executioner



Winona State University students Catherine W





at victim Kevin Barsley.



Shawn Wood plays a zombie.



and Kathy Davis are terrorized inside the Haunted Castle.



Freddy Krueger played by Mike Pellowski



Dr. Frankenstein played by Dave Vogel works on his monster, Wyatt Renk.



# Variety

## GOOD NEWS

### Schoening steps in for Davis

By JACKIE COSTA  
Managing Editor

They always say the show must go on and it does and it did.

But if it weren't for Damon Schoening, a junior mass communications major, that may not have been likely.

Schoening had only two days to prepare himself to play the part of

Bobby Randall in the fall musical "Good News." Bobby, the musical's comedic lead, was a nervous, wimpy, nerdy fellow previously played by Brent Davis, the Winona State University freshman who was struck by a car while he was crossing Huff Street, Sunday before opening night.

"Davis couldn't do the things

the part required," said Jacque Reidelberger, director. "Damon was my first choice. I was sure he could do it. He's talented, versatile and responsible. I respect him."

Schoening accepted the role and learned stage directions Sunday

see Schoening, page 15



Winona State University students perform the musical *Good News*, which depicts life at Tait College in the 1920s.

Winonan photo by Dean Korder

## Performances outstanding

By JANE HARTON  
Variety Editor

Editor's note: The Winonan chose to wait until after the musical so the following review could be done.

"Good News" was just that: good news for the students and community of Winona. Under the direction of communication-theater arts professor Jacque Reidelberger, the cast and crew put together an impressive musical.

"We practiced for three hours every night but Saturday," said Chuck Michel, who played the part of Beef Saunders in the musical. "The hardest thing about working on this musical was fitting it into my schedule."

But the work paid off as the curtain rose for the first act of "Good News." The audience was treated to the sights and sounds of a goat running across the stage. But this was not the last animal to make its acting debut. A duck, a dog, and a skunk all appeared on stage, though sounds of an elephant could be heard behind the scenes.

The musical portrayed life in the roaring '20's, at Tait College. The story revolved around the football team, and the fact that the school's star player would not be able to play in the big game if he didn't pass an astronomy exam. Of course, in the end, Tom Mar-

see Musical, page 16

## 'Gorillas' drama true to life story

LORIN DRAKE  
Staff Reporter

In trying to recreate a true story, moviemakers often must resist the urge to overdramatize or distort facts in order to please an audience. One of the reasons the movie *Gandhi* was so highly acclaimed was because it portrayed the life of the man realistically, and without resorting to the so called "halo effect."

The work of American scientist Dian Fossey has been hailed by many experts as an incredible breakthrough in animal observation. Based on the life and diary of this remarkable woman who spent years studying the mountain gorillas of Central Africa, the movie *Gorillas in the Mist* provides us with an excellent and fascinating account of this eccentric woman's life.

Dian Fossey, played remarkably well by Sigourney Weaver (*Aliens*), after attending a few lectures on animal behavior as well as evolutionary theories, decides she wants to go to Africa to study an almost extinct group of mountain gorillas. Going on very little experience, (her credentials consist of the fact that she loves animals and her work with mentally retarded children), it is merely her determination and personal drive that lands her the job.

After she quickly realizes that a blow dryer and nail polish are not

### Review

exactly essential commodities in the African mountain she adjusts very comfortably to her environment. Her job consists of typing weekly reports on her progress with the gorillas and submitting them to the National Geographic Magazine.

Fossey's patience is tried a great deal as her search for the gorillas remains fruitless for over six weeks. However, her endless determination and persistence pays off when she and her loyal sidekick (played by John Miluwi from *Out of Africa*), stumble upon a group of peaceful gorillas nestled deeply in the heart of the African hillside.

Fossey's amazing observations begin here as she reaches great heights with these timid but potentially dangerous animals.

Much of the movie consists of rare and unusual footage of Fossey's encounters with the gorillas. The very diligent process of gaining the trust of the animals and achieving physical proximity is portrayed very well. The moviemakers may not have intended to

see Review, page 13

## Week warns against tobacco Tri-colleges take part in activities

JANE HARTON  
Variety Editor

Students who want to stop smoking will have the incentive to do so during Tobacco Awareness Week, Nov. 14-17 at Winona State University.

According to Rita Hutton, non-smoking project coordinator for Winona County Community Health Services, said, "Our main focus is prevention, rather than treatment."

"We want to make this a positive thing and also provide support for smokers," she said. "We're targeting non-smokers to keep them that way and smokers to change."

Nov. 17 is Minnesota's "Don't Smoke" Day, otherwise known as D-Day, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Minnesota and the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society.

Hutton was awarded a grant from the Minnesota Department of Health to help promote the awareness of smoking in the Winona area. She is targeting in on key groups, including pre-adolescent male and female students, to females, ages 18-30. The grant money is for two years, and is up for review in January of 1989.

Hutton is currently working with the three area colleges and Winona Technical Institute. They will be sharing Tobacco Awareness Week.

Winona State nursing student, Dena Kotthoff is working on an internship with Hutton at the Winona County courthouse. Kotthoff is helping with the organizing of the program at Winona State.

Activities are in the planning stages as of now, but Kotthoff said there will be a speaker on campus Nov. 14.

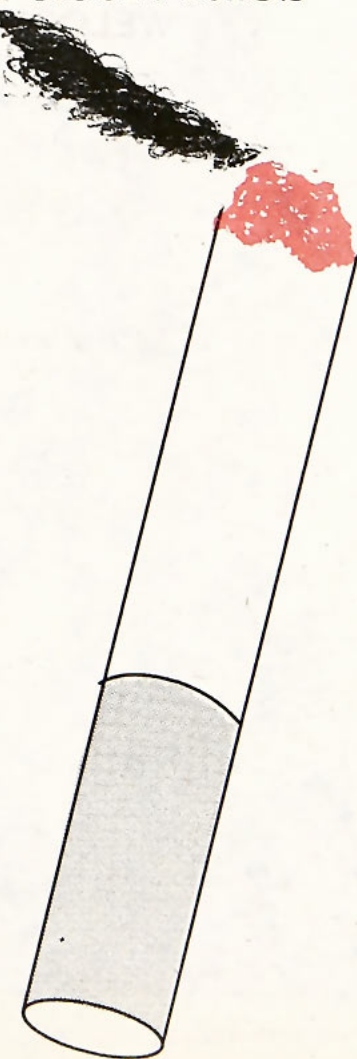
"We couldn't get a local doctor because they are tied up with clinics at that hour. We are looking for another doctor to come in and speak that evening," said Kotthoff.

Other activities will include the showing of a video tape made on campus of Winona State student and faculty opinions on smoking. That is scheduled to be shown in the Smaug on Nov. 16. A panel discussion is also being planned for the evening of Nov. 15 in dining rooms F and G. That, however, is still being planned.

Kotthoff also said the committee was going to have computer programs available to students to assess smoking behavior and cancer risk.

Adopt-a-Smoker is another part of the program, in which a non-smoker provides support and encouragement for a smoker trying to break his or her addiction.

News writing student Karen Schmidt contributed to this article.





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evoke sympathy for these animals but yet a great deal of it is called for when Fossey's work and efforts become jeopardized by the greed of a few.

Sigourney Weaver should be credited for her depiction of Dian Fossey. Through her we can easily see her infinite personal determination, love and courage. At times we fear for her since her love and loyalty to the gorillas becomes almost obsessive and quite unnatural.

Despite her love for a National graphic photographer, most of her passion is evoked by the gorillas.

Despite the realistic factor and the gripping nature of the movie, *Gorillas in the Mist* is not for everyone.

One certainly does not have to be a biologist to appreciate the beauty and novelty of the life of Fossey, but yet a great deal of patience may be needed to get through a few lengthy and slow moving scenes. For those of you that are looking for a cheap "King Kong Thrill", you may be disappointed. But if you're looking for a true and most unusual account of one woman's outstanding achievements in animal observation, *Gorillas in the Mist* may be the movie to see.

# Side effects ignored

LORIN DRAKE  
Staff Reporter

It is 3:32 a.m. on a Sunday. At a time when most people are getting much needed rest to begin the work week, a certain Winona State University student is awake in his dorm room.

Seated at his desk, under a dim spotlight, he is frantically reading the chapter outlines of his Principles of Tasmanian politics textbook. His desk is cluttered with half a dozen empty coffee cups and a crushed half-empty can of sugar free soda.

Suddenly, the desire to sleep becomes too much for him as he leans forward and rests his head on his desk. Realizing what is happening, he desperately reaches for his box of No Doz as he becomes blurred. He swallows one with the help of his soda and turns the page to the next chapter in his book. At least another hour of studying has been ensured.

The effects of caffeine, part of a

group of stimulants known as Xanthines, have been studied extensively ever since the chemical was isolated from coffee in 1820. However, many people are not as aware as they should be about the physiological effects of this drug found in so many common foods.

In humans, absorption of caffeine is rapid since peak blood levels are reached just 30 minutes after ingestion. Therefore, the onset of effects may begin within half an hour after intake.

Physiologically, with two cups of coffee taken close together (about 200 mg of caffeine), the cortex of the brain is activated, a sense of physical arousal occurs along with the decrease of fatigue and drowsiness. Some research suggests that this effect is the direct result of a direct action of caffeine on the cortex.

This stimulation of the Central Nervous System is also the basis for "coffee nerves", which can occur in low doses in sensitive in-

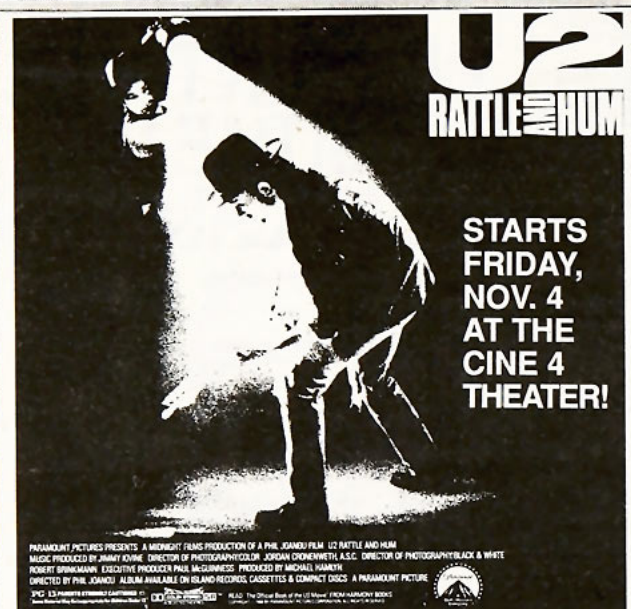
dividuals. In the absence of tolerance, even two cups of coffee will increase the time it takes to fall asleep and will also cause disturbances in the sleep.

Higher dose levels (about 500 mg or 4 1/2 cups of coffee), are needed to affect the heart and respiration rate. In such cases caffeine acts directly on the heart muscles to cause a dilation, while the blood vessels become constricted. This constriction may be the basis for caffeine's ability to reduce hypertensive headaches.

According to a recent Moorhead State University Advocate article, there are quite a few negative aspects of frequent caffeine use. After a night of constantly inducing caffeine, which is not uncommon to college students during exam time, it may take two days of natural sleep to recover. A person may even become emotion-

see Caffeine, page 14

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## Caffeine

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In addition, the article also stated that between five and 10 grams of caffeine can be lethal. That is equal to 75 cups of coffee, 125 cups of tea, or 200 cans of cola in one day.

According to a recent unscientific survey of 30 Winona State Students, 13 say they drink more caffeine than they usually do during exam time. Out of 30 people surveyed, 15 said they drink three or more cans of pop a day, and nine admitted to drinking two or more cups of coffee a day.

Winona State senior Lorraine Keller says she needs five or six

cups of coffee to get her through the day.

"I have a job at the hospital which requires me to get up very early almost every day," Keller said. "I don't know what I'd do without coffee."

Keller is aware of the adverse effects caffeine can have but she is not concerned. "I like coffee too much, to worry about that."

Out of the thirty people surveyed, 13 also admitted to having taken a caffeine stimulant such as Vivarin or No Doz at least once.

Many nonprescription drugs contain significant amounts of caffeine also. Anacin and No Doz are the frontrunners with 32 and 65 mg of caffeine respectively.

Caffeine dependence is no myth. One withdrawal symptom that has been identified is the headache, which generally develops in heavy users (five or more cups of coffee a day) after 18 hours

of abstinence.

Additional reports suggest that nausea, lethargy, anxiety, and muscle tension may precede the actual headache, but the headache is the clearest symptom.

In 1974 the term "caffeinism" was introduced. The definition of "caffeinism" states that a high intake of the drug can produce symptoms that are similar to those of anxiety neurosis, irritability, occasional muscle twitchings as well as insomnia.

There are many studies that show that individuals with psychiatric or emotional problems have those problems intensified by high caffeine intake. Reports show that students who consume higher doses of caffeine are those with lower academic performance.

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to attract attention and funding.

President, Sue Peterson, senior advertising major, organizes the weekly meetings in the Purple rooms in Kryzsko Commons. New members are encouraged to attend on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

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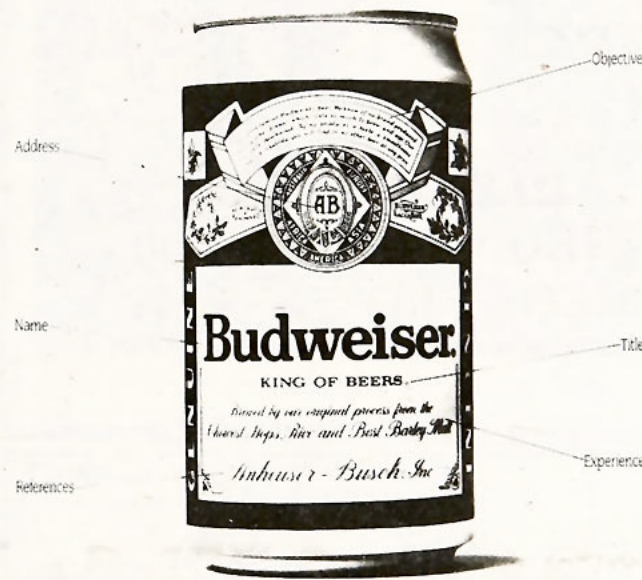
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## Schoening

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night. He memorized the lines for Act I Monday, the lines for Act II Tuesday and by Tuesday night said he was ready for a dress rehearsal.

"I wanted the cast's mind to be at ease and wanted the part to be secure," said Schoening who was originally the show's choreographer. "I wasn't planning to dance in the show. I had only seen parts of Act I, but at least I knew the songs. I was only concerned with the dances." He and Janeen McGregor, a freshman communication/theater arts major, choreographed all of the dances in the show.

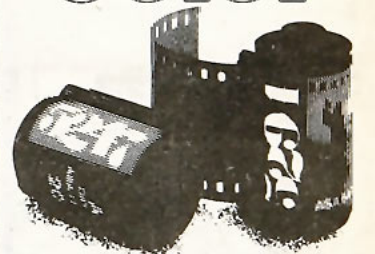
Reidelberger said he was flattered and proud Schoening would do the show for him. "He said he would practice and do whatever I told him. At no point was I uncertain about Damon's ability."

Schoening was a little more apprehensive than the director. He said he thought he could do it though it would be difficult.

"I needed a lot of support. Everybody helped me, even Brent gave me some pointers. But I feel bad for him. I feel his job was harder than mine," Schoening said.

"I feel guilty and wish Brent could've done the show, but I had a good time and the cast, my professors, my friends and my boss (at Servicemaster, 222 W 2 St.) were supportive."

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# Students lobby against hunger

By JANE HARTON  
Variety Editor

Because 38,000 children die each year from starvation in third world countries, 15 Winona State University students are fighting to change that statistic.

RESULTS (Responsible for Ending Starvation Using Trintabing and Support) is a national organization with the goal of creating the political will to end hunger.

The political will, as described by the Winona chapter of RESULTS president Vicky Wason, "is enough money, enough technology, and the means to do something worthwhile."

The organization's purpose is to overcome the thought of "I don't make a difference." Wason said the way to overcome this thought is to create a political will.

One of the ways RESULTS works for the political will is by lobbying. Wason described that term as "influencing a person in a powerful position." The group meets once a month to have what is called an Education and Action meeting. These meetings consist of some type of hunger education, followed by a letter-writing session to a congressman or the president.

The group is a strong advocate of the Global Poverty Reduction Act, which was introduced in to

Congress in March of 1988. The goals of this legislation are an under-5 mortality rate of 70 by the year 2000; a female literacy rate of 80 percent by the year 2000; and an absolute poverty level of not more than 20 percent of a country's population living below absolute poverty.

This act is being lobbied to switch economic indicators such as Gross National Product to social indicators (those listed above).

To help raise money for the Winona chapter, RESULTS will be selling Christmas cards during the holidays.

Wason was involved in a RESULTS organization in Anchorage, Ala. She was completing her para-

legal internship there, and became interested in the group. Wason said it was a struggle to get ten people to show up to the meetings.

RESULTS also has partners, or members, overseas in England, Canada, Australia, and Germany. Each year an international conference is held. Last year it was in Washington D.C. where Wason was given the opportunity to meet with many influential politicians.

Wason told why she was so concerned with her involvement in RESULTS. "I like educating people about it. It's so easy to stay ignorant. I want to know about the world even if it isn't always happy."

## Musical

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lowe, the football hero passed the exam and everything worked out for the best.

The musical was also a kind of comedic love story, filled with estranged and star-crossed lovers, as well as a few characters who did their share of flirting throughout the entire show.

But the acting wasn't the only aspect of the show that was successful. The scenery on stage was well done and added to the sharpness of the performance.

Though the costumes left a bit to be desired, the delivery of the musical was in a very professional manner, down to the effectiveness of the lighting on stage. Sound effects added much to the show as well.

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# Sports

## Spikers are headed for playoffs

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

Think playoffs.

Sure, the Winona State University volleyball team won a five-set match on Wednesday against Southwest State to take sole possession of fourth place in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC).

More importantly though was that the team knew their season would not end there, regardless of a win or loss. The Warriors will look forward to this Wednesday night because they've earned the fourth seed in the NAIA District 13 playoffs. With their 19-18 record and power rating (strength of schedule), the team will play the number one seed, Bemidji State at Bemidji's home court.

Head Coach LaVonne Fiereck knows that the single elimination tournament will be tough to win since the Warriors haven't beaten the repeating conference

### NAIA Seeds

- 1) Bemidji State
- 2) Moorhead State
- 3) St. Scholastica
- 4) WSU

### Pairings

Bemidji Moorhead  
vs.  
Wsu St. Scholastica

### Playoff Time

The Warriors qualified for the playoffs by their record and strength of schedule. They will have to win their first match vs. Bemidji, then win the next against the other winner. From there, they would play the Wis. NAIA winner for the rights to go to Nationals in Kansas. Every game will be on the road.

### Team Records

Bemidji 33-10  
Moorhead 22-16  
(toughest schedule)  
St. Scholastica 21-8  
WSU 19-18

champs in five tries this season.

"We'll have to play our best," she said. "They've (Bemidji) proven themselves against us and against everyone else that's in the playoffs."

Each of the four teams in the playoffs are in a must win situation- either that or go home. The winner of the Minn. District will play the Wis. District winner on Nov. 5

for the rights to play in the championships held in Kansas.

Fiereck gave the 'one at a time' approach. "You don't look any further ahead than the first game," she said.

Fiereck knows her team is young but also said that anything can happen in the playoffs. Since half the teams don't make it, she said she was happy that the team

made it and also said that anything can happen if they play well.

"It's a matter of what you do now," she said. "We've been up and down, but you never know."

Fiereck said that being seeded last might not be all that bad because if they beat Bemidji, (which they have in three games but no matches) they'll be on a high from then on. She also said her young players should be all right in playoff competition.

"They have nothing to lose, so they shouldn't be worried," she said. "They've played all season."

The two players expected to lead the Warriors as they have all season are, Junior Shelly Burow and Sophomore Sue Brennan.

In the Warriors' 13-15, 15-2, 7-15, 15-12, 15-7 win at Southwest Brennan and Burow carried the team with 23 and 11 kills respectively. Burow also had 20 digs.

## Women netters look to improve

### Neder stronghold of team

By JOHN NICHOLS

Staff Reporter

Setting team goals for the coming season is easy for Winona State University Head women's basketball coach Alice Simpson.

"We just want to win more games than last year," said Simpson. "It's not a complex goal but if we did it every year we would have a great program."

Simpson's hopes for improving upon last year's 8-17 record lie on the shoulders of a talented but small team both physically and in numbers.

"We have some talented players like Pat Neder and Lisa Parsons but we have very little size and we only have 10 players on the team," said Simpson.

The lack of depth puts a premium on Simpson's players staying away from injury and illnesses.

"We condition very hard to get the players ready to play the amount of time they will have to. We don't have much padding on our roster for injuries," she said.

Neder will be banked on heavily. An all-conference and all NAIA District 13 selection last year, she is the catalyst for the up-tempo style of play the Warriors prefer.

"Pat is our top scorer, she lead us in assists, she does so many things for us and does them well. We need to have a consistent year from her to have success this year," said Simpson.

Parsons, a sophomore forward, provides badly needed height to the lineup.

Parsons counterpart, sophomore Gabrielle Gaspard spoke highly of her. "Lisa had a great freshman year. She really battled some good players last year as a freshman. We hope to get another good season from her," she said.

Simpson also looks to junior guard Courtney Celt to provide outside shooting and solid backcourt play.

"Courtney has shown more maturity and coolness this year. I have seen improvement in her play and I expect her to play a key role for us," said Simpson.

The Warriors will play a fast-paced running style and will have to play aggressively in order to make up for their lack of size and depth said Simpson.

"We have some unfilled roles, but I feel this team has a growing

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Winonan file photo by Stephen Hermann

Winona State point guard Pat Neder goes up for two points during a game last year against the Moorhead

Dragons. The women netters open their season Nov 19 in the Northern Michigan Tourney.

## Warriors lose 35-3, but play hard

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

Being Long on effort but short on execution left the Winona State University football team with a 35-3 loss against Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) foe, Northern State University Saturday.

The Warriors couldn't overcome the Wolves' strong offense or their own inability to hold on to the football. Five turnovers, three interceptions and two fumbles, prevented the Warriors from putting the ball in the end zone.

Head Coach Dave Bassore, despite the team's mistakes, knew why they lost. "We got beat by a better football team," he said.

The Wolves boast the number one passing offense in the NIC and showed it against the Warriors. Quarterback Jason Landmark, NAIA Div. 1 passing leader chalked up 379 in the air (26-39 with two TD's). Landmark hooked up with the league's leading receiver Paul Kimmritz for 119 and Steve Hansen for 1170 yards.

But it wasn't as if the Warriors were dominated- at least not in

statistics. The team had 383 total yards compared to 494 for the Wolves.

Senior runningback Tim Anderson finally gave the Warrior running game some punch as he recorded their first 100+ rushing day. Anderson had 136 yards on 31 carries.

"Tim ran hard, and the blocking up front was real good," said Bassore.

In fact Bassore said the team's effort was better than most times and was proud of the team. "The kids played real hard," he said.

Another key to the game was the penalties. For the second week in a row, the Warriors were penalized for over 100 yards. This time they received 12 penalties for 104 yards.

The Warriors now stand with a 1-8 record and are still winless in the NIC at 0-5. The Warrior's next game is Saturday at Maxwell field against conference opponent Bemidji State. It will be the last conference game of the season.

With only two games remaining, (the last being played in the Metrodome-The Metrodome

Classic) the Warriors must win both of them to equal last season's 3-8 record.

Bassore is confident and not giving up. "We've got two more (games) and we need to finish strong," he said.

The Junior Varsity has finished its season. For scores of its games,

see page 18



# Warrior Rundown

Results	Next Week
<b>Football:</b> Loss to Northern State College 35-3. 1-8 overall. 0-5 in NIC.	Nov.5 Home versus Bemidji State University 1 p.m.
<b>Volleyball:</b> Win (five sets) over Southwest State University 19-18 overall. 6-6 in NSC. (finished 4th)	Nov. 2 NAIA District 13 playoffs If win, Nov. 5 NAIA District13 Finals
<b>Men's Cross country:</b> Did not run	Nov. 5 NAIA District 13 tournament St. Mary's College 11a.m.
<b>Women's Cross country:</b> Did not run	Nov. 5 NAIA District 13 championships Winona

# IM starts

## More plans for winter

By GLEN GAUERKE  
Sports Editor

It's hard to please everyone when running an intramural program, but this year's IM staff is doing it's best.

First year IM director Mark Bambenek said the "hecticly-paced" program is running smooth except for some expected problems. Usually those problems concern IM rule disputes and participants' conduct.

"We have so much participation that we have to do it (run the program with restrictions) like this", said Bambenek.

"We've had pretty good participation so far", he said. "It's equal to last year."

The IM program is designed so anyone enrolled in Winona State can participate. That means Bambenek and staff must offer a variety of sports and activities.

Currently co-ed volleyball, women's volleyball, men's 3 on 3 basketball, and men's flag football is going on.

The co-ed volleyball league has the most teams and usually dictates how the rest of the participation will go, said Bambenek.

Sophomore Kelly Krueger runs the Wednesday night league, and is also in charge of scheduling for all leagues. "I don't hear any major complaints, but some people do have trouble with the rules", she said. "It can get chaotic."

The rules are designed for players' protection and because it prevents the males from dominating a game said Krueger.

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## Preview

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maturity and is starting to come into its own. What started out as a piecemeal group has really developed well," she said.

Gaspard said that the team has already taken strides towards accomplishing their season's goal.

"We have been practicing for two weeks now and I think the team has started to gell as a unit. We really want to be competitive this year and play ever team tough," she said.

Simpson sees the University of Minnesota-Duluth as the favorite to win the conference, with Northern State and Bemidji State close behind.

"We'll be in the middle of the pack battling UM-Morris, Moorhead and Southwest State."

The Warriors start their season on the road at the Northern Michigan Tourney Nov. 19.

## Football scores

J.V. finishes at 2-4

### Opponents

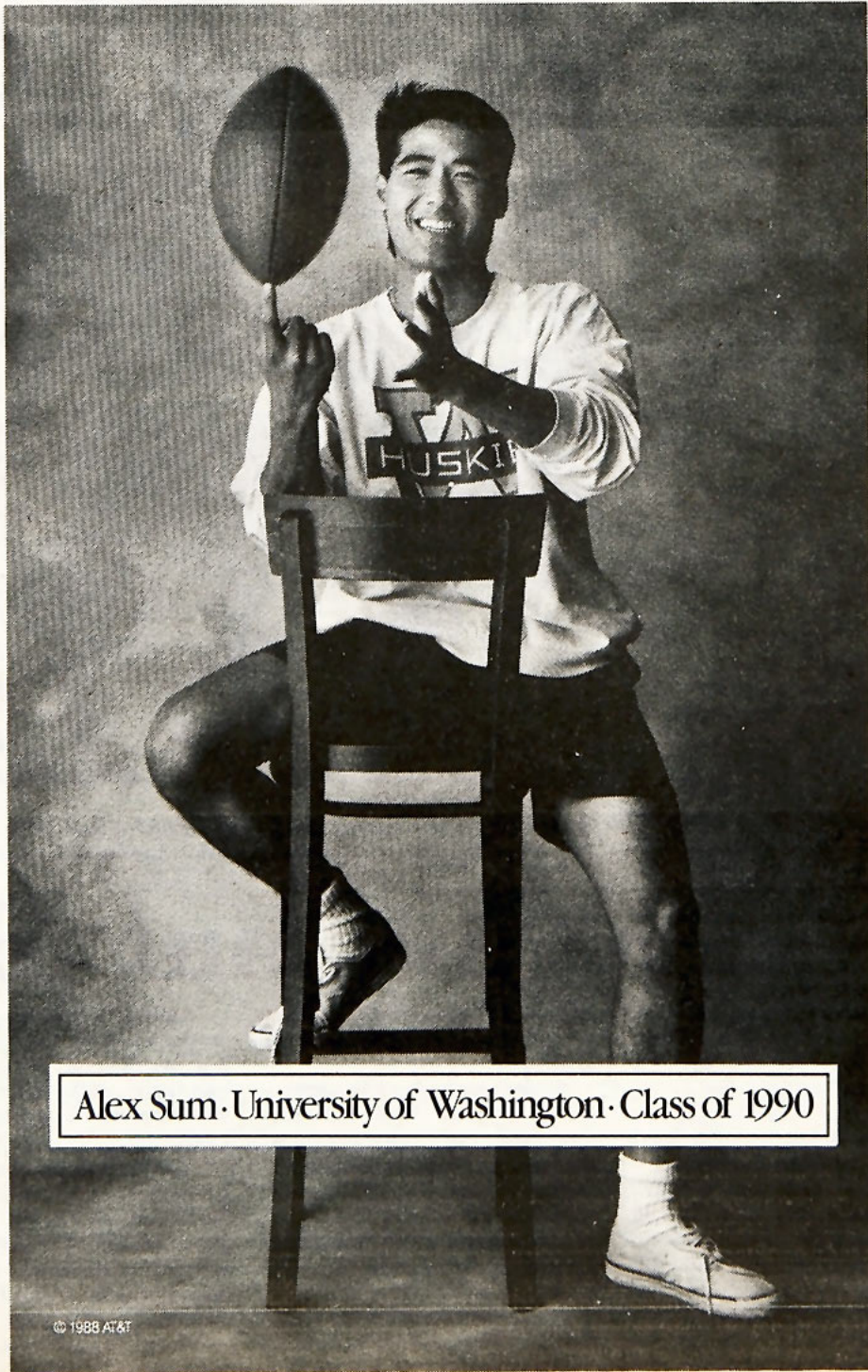
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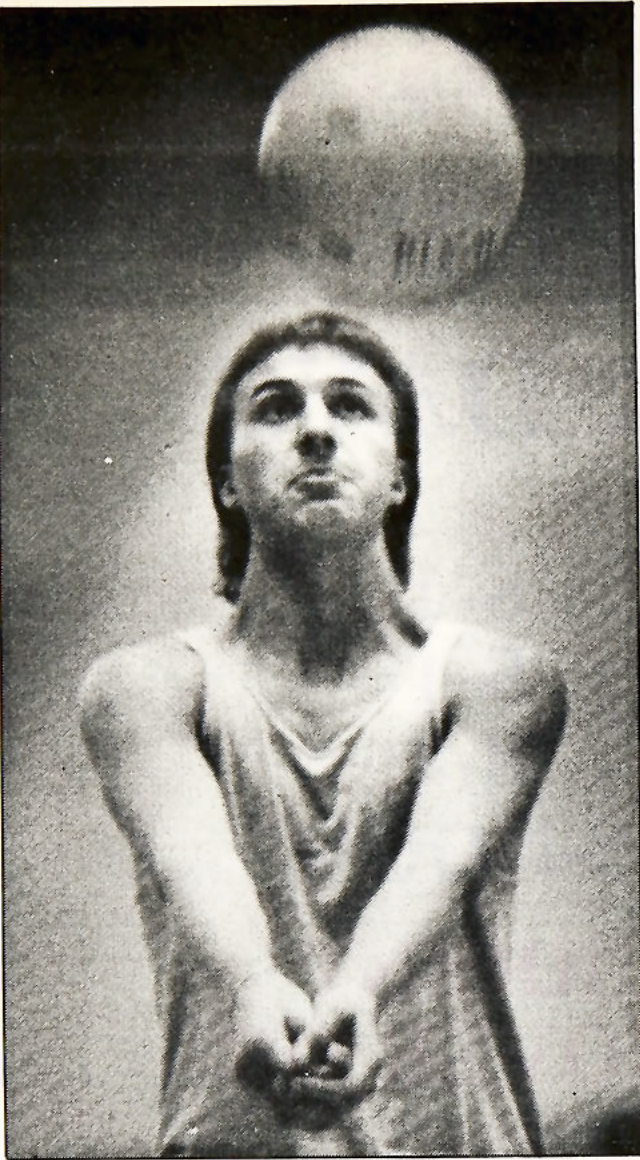
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Ross Johnson, freshman, of the Morey Gods intramural volleyball team, bumps up the ball during play Wednesday in which the team won two of three games.

## Intramurals

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Junior Mark Lachacz disagreed. "I think they should play regulation volleyball, at every other school they play like that", he said.

Sophomore Jennifer Vick opposed the rules too but also said, "It's pretty well organized and I think the tournament idea is very good."

Laurie Moody is one of the hired minimum wage referees and she offered a possible solution. "There should be a power league and a recreation league," she said.

Krueger said a separation of leagues would be tough because, "when you get teams signed up, you just don't know who's good or not."

But she's open to any ideas. "If they can think of a better way, that's fine- they're welcome to", she said.

With volleyball and the rest of the leagues underway, the IM staff seems to not only have things under control, but is also planning more sports than last year.

"We're trying to expand our co-ed sports", said Bambenek. "And in any job like this when you have great assistants like I do, we can do that."

He accredited his assistant Tom Clark and everyone from the league runners to referees and officials.

With the added help, the IM program will add volleyball in the winter-3 on 3 and co-ed, co-ed floor hockey and some dorms only leagues for all winter sports. Broom-ball was also a possibility.

These additions will complement 5 on 5 basketball- men's and women's and badminton.

"Hopefully we'll get everyone interested this winter", said Bambenek.

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## From the Locker Room



Glen Gauerke

## Sugar needs loss

"Kick his butt, Lalonde". Those will be my sentiments on Nov. 7 when Donny Lalonde ( WBC light heavyweight champ) will fight Sugar Ray Leonard.

Leonard is coming out of "retirement" for the fifth time to try to win two newly created, meaningless titles against a heavy underdog. Is anyone else getting sick of Leonard coming out of retirement to put on a dance lesson in the ring besides me?

Here's the sad truth why I want Leonard to be dropped on Nov. 7 in Las Vegas. If Leonard wins, He'll become the first man in history to have five titles-Yet, the two up for grabs this time are new titles, light heavyweight, and super middleweight which has been vacant since it's creation. Talk about a popularity kick. Maybe if Leonard wins, (4-1 favorite) he can make another dumb commercial with his son.

Lalonde is a heck of a guy who's been through a lot in his life. His character is real, not meant for putting on a show like Leonard's. He was an abused child and works with abused children now, heading a campaign to raise money for centers etc. Lalonde's career has been a struggle and I like to see someone get a shot at a cocky showman like Leonard.

Another reason why I want Lalonde to win is because, despite the fact that Leonard is the challenger, Lalonde will be forced to fight seven pounds under his fighting weight so Leonard can wrap two title shots into one fight. Lalonde's skills are questionable to begin with and the reason promoters picked this fight is because Lalonde is a type of brawler and Leonard is finesse. No matter what is said, the thinking is that Leonard should coast through the fight without really getting hit. The match-up is ridiculous. Lalonde is bigger, but much slower and Leonard will dance and hide in the ring like he did against Hagler without really punching or getting punched.

The fight is basically rigged in Leonard's favor.

I hope that if Leonard wins he'll finally retire for good because I'm sick of this hero stuff.

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